Problem of Distributing the City's Food Supply Has Become Serious-Only the Subways Are Maintaining Regular Schedule - Street Cleaning Department Was Able to Hire Only 3,000 of the 14,000 Men Needed, at 75 Cents to \$1.00 an Hour-Mayor Hylan Has Issued a Proclamation Calling Upon Truck Owners to Turn Their Trucks and Laboring Forces Over to City to Meet Storm Trucks and Laboring Forces Over to City to Meet Storm Emergency—Eight Steamers Are Ice Bound in Long Island Sound—Weather Bureau Said Storm Would Continue For Another Twelve Hours.

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STORM AND INFLUENZA

Washington, Feb. 6.-Severe storms,

Temperatures throughout the storm

slightly below freezing, for the most

NEW ENGLAND STILL

The department of health was frankly alarmed because of the conditions in the streets. Walking with dry feet was almost impossible and the removal of garbage could not be carried on systematically. Earnest

the removal of garbage could not be carried on systematically. Earnest appeals to help were issued to householders. A call for volunteers resulted today in scores of girl students in Barnard College offering their services. They cleaned up several side streets from Amsterdam avenue to Riverside Drive.

The problem of distributing the city's food supply also had become serious. Milk trains arrived very irregularly today and deliveries here were hours late because of snow-filled streets.

Some relief was promised for the fuel shortage by an order directing the diversion of coal for the public attitudes of the city but reports from the coal docks at Perth Amboy, the great tidewater depot, showed that the storm has caused almost a complete suspension of operations.

Another menace of life and limb lay in falling copings, awnings, corsidering the diversion of operations.

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Sight steamers were fast in Long ment, although it is still admittedly sland sound and tugs sent to their slow. Trans-Atlantic ships were WEATHER BUREAU SEES

and Long Island were struggling gamely but against heavy odds to keep trains moving. Thousands wait-ed as patiently as they could at stad at sta-the eastern seaboard from the snow storms and the high winds which railroad have held that portion of the country tions for trains to take them home tonight. The Long island railroad was facing one of the worst tieups in its history. Sleet had made operation almost impossible on the electrified sections of the line and huge drifts had blocked traffic on the branches.

Passengers on through trains from the west came in haggard and weary so many hours late they had almost loat count. The first train of the day load to show the late of the New York Central trains for the section of the softlern group of middle Atlantic states and a surcease some time tomorrow was predicted for most of New York. The bureau's forecaster said it might be surcease some time tomorrow was predicted for most of New York. The bureau's forecaster said it might be surcease some time tomorrow was predicted for most of New York. The bureau's forecaster said it might be surcease some time tomorrow was predicted for most of New York. The bureau's forecaster said it might be surcease some time tomorrow was predicted for most of New York. The bureau's forecaster said it might be surcease.

tral arrived about two o'clock after laving taken nearly fourteen hours for the run from Albany. Trains on the New Haven road were extremely incertain as to arrival and the same that the labors would bring clearing weather. ral arrived about two o'clock after was true on the Pennsylvania and

### PRINCESS ANNE AGROUND OFF ROCKAWAY POINT

New York, Feb. 6.—Baffled by a blinding showstorm and the towering waves of a furious sea, all attempts of rescuing vessels to reach the Old Dominion liner Princess Ane, agorized on Rockaway Point, with 104 persons abourd had failed tonight. More than a half dozen seagoing tugs, a coast guard cutter and a police boat, which put out to the ald of the stranded vessel, were unable to get within halling distance, and shortly after nightfall temporarily abandoned their plans to take off the 32 pasengers.

On the shore, the coast guard made a desperate but futile effort to get a lifeboot out to the steamship. Unable to launch a boat because of the heavy breakers, Captain Tucker of Tu

a desperate but futile effort to get a lifeboot out to the steamship. Unable to launch a boat because of the heavy breakers, Captain Tucker of the Arverne coast guard station and nineteen men are standing by through the night, on the shore opposite the Princess Anne.

The distressed vessel, which is about a haif mile off shore, could not be discerned through the darkness tonight because of the thick weather. She was also unable to communicate by wireless as her dynamo was reported to have gone out of commission late in the afternoon, when last sighted before nightfall, she was listing to starboard and her stern was gradually swinging in toward the beach. The liner, however, is not believed to he in any immediate danger, as she is apparently resting easily on a sand reef."

Captain F. Seay, who is in com-

TO MODIFY THE LODGE TREATY RESERVATIONS

Washington, Feb. 6.—The modified odge reservations, agreed on tenta-vely by the recently abandoned bi-

DELAYING RAILROAD TRAINS

ferences during the day and will meet ugain tomorrow in their campaign to secure the defeat of ratification It is expected that they will present some amendments to the treaty itself and will justst on debating fully all of the propositions put before the senate.

senate.

In pursuance of his plan of putting all presidential candidates on record in regard to the treaty. Senator Borah, republican, of idaho, one of the irreconcilables, today sent a questionnaire on the subject to Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, a democrat.

### EDUCATION, NOT LAWS, CURE FOR RADICALISM

Washington, Feb. 6.-Stringent laws the storm has caused almost a complete suspension of operations.

Another menace of life and limb lay is falling copings, awnings, connices and marquises carried down by the weight of snow upon them. Dozens of persons were injured today, many of them seriously. Lieutenant Calonel Frederick Davison, stationed and it was reported water has cut.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Stringent laws and strict enforcement of them will not curb radicalism but education must walk hand in hand with law, that they cannot leave the city. They are staying at the principal hotel must walk hand in hand will.

Charles D. Newton, attorney general of New York today told the work of them seriously. Lieutenant caloned it was reported water has cut.

To TEST PROFICIENCY OF BOY WIRELESS OPERATORS

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New York Eep S.—Every American many of them seriously. Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Davison, stationed and it was reported water has cut off the west end of the West Jersey and facture of the skull he suffered when he was struck a glass canopy.

Conditions on the harbor and in nearby waters were little improved with the support of the west end of the gale which has although it was hoped a shift of the wind might release some of the loads held fast in fields of ice. The sea calming down and less damage was calming down and less damage was calming down and less damage was done today along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts although the was another unusually high

through differing with the New York, Feb. 6.—Every American and seriousness of the radical move-signed as district attorney for east-signed as dis

RELIEF FROM STORM

Washington, Feb. 6.—Looking out into the middle west, weather bureau officials tonight saw relief for

ties.

The radical movement, Attorney General Newton asserted, is fed on ignorance and misguidance. For that reason he recommended that teachers of Americanization work simultaneously with department of justice agents, the former to educate in patriotism those liable to fall under the steachings of the radicals and the latter to arrest and hand over for deportation the graduated pupils in the radicalism schools.

## area will remain about the same, BILL CALLS FOR ACCOUNT

Washington, Feb. 6.—Associations for raising funds to be used to influence national legislation or public

New York, Feb. 6.—C. R. Riggs, restaurateur, widely known throughout the east and west, died in Pasadena, Calif., hospital last night, according to a telegram from that city received here today. He was struck by a trolley car as he was helping a guest into an automobile in front of his winter home there.

Mr. Riggs was born in Kentucky 63 years ago. His body will be brought here for burial, it was said. His widow and daughter survive him.

When "Written Pledges of Loyalty to the Principles of Liberty" Will Be Sent to Mayors of Cities.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6.—In furtherance of the Americanization movement
backed by the national board of free
inderwriters, Governor Edwards today designated February 22 to 28
as "Loyalty Week," during which elifisens are urged to send to the mayors
of their respective cities "weitten
pledges of loyalty to the principles of
liberty, supremacy of law, respessintstive government and the enlightened
rule of the majority." Governor Edwards is said to be the first state
"xecutive to issue such a proclamation."

MEXICO PERSIST'S IN
DETAINING U. S. AVIATORS

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Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 6.—American
Consul Pyer of Nogales has been informed by Mexican officials that
Lieutenants Usher and Wolfe, American sultators, detained at Nacozari,"
since their airplane landed last Wednesday, will not be released until
there has been further discussion between this government and Mexico,
according to word received at headquarters of the Arizona military district today,

It was said the Mexican government was demanding an explanation

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regard to its foreign polley. The vote
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did the French.

M. Millerand declared he regretted
that the United States had not yet
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# New Jersey to Have French Deputies Vote a Loyalty Week Confidence in Cabinet

Premier Millerand is to Serve Notice Upon Germany That "All That She Owes Will Be Exacted."

Paris, Feb. 6.-The chamber

# Condensed Telegrams

A portion of the new French loan ill be floated in the United States.

er, 54 years of age, to death at Rut-

Charles C. Commerford, postmaster of Waterbury, Conn., many years died yesterday.

Heavy fines were assessed by the new tribunal organized at Madrid to deal with profiteers.

Michael J. Dodsworth, treasurer of he New York Journal of Commerce, lied at his home at Summit, N. J., after six weeks' illness. He was 61

Ice from 6 to 12 inches in thickness has been encountered by the light-house tender Zizania in relieving the ice blockade in the lower stretches of baco Bay, Me.

Minnesota has been authorized by he war department to organize a regiment of infantry in addition to the National Guard units previously alloted to that state.

Directors of the General Electric Company voted to propose to bolders at a meeting March 16 OF CUTTER ACUSHNET one to \$175,000,000.

Rockland, Maine, Feb. 6.—Hiness To enable a physician at Woods among the crew threatened ionight to interfere with the operations of the coast guard cutter Acushnet, which miles away, a spare locomotive was

cording to the board of temperance prohibition and morals of the Metho-

signers' association in convention at Cincinnati selected Chicago as the 1920 Cincinnati was elected president.

tion in Honduras are not given credence by Senor Velasquez, the Hondur-

ern of Milwaukee, Wis., as general counsel of the emergency fleet corpor-ation, was announced. He succeeds C. J. Patterson of Pittsburgh, resigned.

Former King Constantine of Greece Providence, R. I. Feb. 6.—Henry E. has broken off relations with his De Kay, of Ashbourn, Va., uncle of Jeanne De Kay, the young woman who mysteriously disapeared from Hull the marriage of the latter to Mrs. W. has broken off relations with his mother, Queen Mother Olga, and his brother, Prince Christopher, owing to

Chandler Diehl, only son of Charles S. Diehl, now at San Antonio, Tex., publisher of the San Antonion Light, was liberated on \$15,000 bail pending and for many years assistant general an appeal. of pneumonia.

> were trying to rescue two men and a woman on the roof of a hotel which was washed from its foundations at Rockaway Beach.

baseball followers throughout New England, died at his home in Portland,

sion better opportunity to study the longshoremen employed at the company's docks failed to show up for

ed on a deportation warrant at New York last night as he stepped off a

Labor Officials Announce the Campaign is to Be Bi-Partisan and Will Be Launched in the Presidential Primaries-Representatives in Congress Who Have Been Unfriendly to Organized Labor Will Be Vigorously Opposed For Re-Election-Campaigns Are to Be Carried Into State and Local Primaries-An Effort Will Be Made to Enlist the Support of the Farmers-Samuel Gompers States and Explanation of the Movement is to Be Made Public To-

day.

All trains from New York to Montreal over the Rutland railway, have been excelled owing to the storm.

A large portion of the garrison of Odessa belonging to General Denikine's army has been made prisons.

Reports of births and deaths in Austria for the past year show that 50,000 died, while births numbered only 18,000.

No effort will be made to call up the army re-organization bill in the sent at the treaty of Versallies have been locked out for the past year of the appoint of the winter hard work bare been locked out for the past twan and will be leading of the workers of Madrid, who have been locked out for the past twan shown of the winter should be made until the treaty of Versallies will be made to the council and department previations of the federation, said tonight that arm re-organization bill in the sent at until the treaty of Versallies will be made to the council and department previations of the federation, said tonight that the treaty of Versallies will be made public tomorrow. The boundary of the past of the federation is the federation which have been locked out for the past two days. Samuel Gompers, prest-dent of the federation will be made public tomorrow. The pointed by Manual plans was appointed by Manual plans was app

of more than 4,000,000.

The campaign will be carried into state and local primaries and elections and an attempt will be made to obtain governors, judges and legislatures well disposed toward labor.

Labor leaders explained that while an effort would be made to enlist the support of the farmers no third party should be normalised who can be required.

an effort would be made to enlist the support of the farmers, no third party should be nominated who can be removement is considered advisable. No lied upon to oppose these thinys," if attempt to reach an agreement with national farm organizations will be made, but the appeal will be address- will oppose these things."

### CHILDREN CONTESTED FOR: ONE DEAD, OTHER BURNED

Atlanta, Gr., Feb., 6 .- Fate took

# RECORD OF AMERICAN

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF

## ESTHONIA AND SOVIET RUSSIA

Washington, Feb. 6.—Esthonia will enter into commercial relations with Soviet Russia at once, ascording to advices reaching the state department today. An appendix to an agreement contained in the treaty recently signed between Esthonia and the Soviet government. Thomas H. Catterson, known to asshall followers throughout New any obgligation on the part of Escapiand, died at his home in Portland, thomas and that 15,000,000 rubbes in Me., after an Illness of two week with gold is to be paid to Esthonia by the pneumonia. He was born at Provi- Soviet government,

### BATTLE BETWEEN AN EAGLE AND A DOG Portland, Me., Feb. 6.-Successful

raids by four eagles on flocks of wild ducks seeking food along the icebound shores of Cumberland and Falmouth were followed by a battle between one of the birds and a small dog in a thickly settled portion of this city. Eagle and dog fought in the snow for a versal minutes before the same

### WIDE APART ON DEMANDS OF RAILROAD WORKERS

Atlanta, Gr., Feb. 5.—Fate toos a sand today in the tangled claims to blue-eyed Mary Elizabeth and brown-eyed Louise Madeline, eight months' were unable to complete their negotiations on wage demands today as to be supposed to the complete their negotiations on wage demands today as eyed Louise Madeline, eight months' old babies, over whom two mothers were going to court tomorrow. Pneumonia chained Mary Elizabeth, whom neither mother wanted, and the other child fell into an open grate, sustaining burns to her face that physicians said tonight might prove fatal or mar her tooks for life.

The children were born the same Participants in the conference ex-First attempts to fly from Cairo to Cape Town will be watched in England with an interest equal to that taken in the flight of Capt. Ross Smith from England to Australia.

National banks will be permitted to carry Liberty bonds in their lists of assets at the price at which they purchased them and not at the prevailing market quotations.

Increased use of tobacco among women during 1919 was "appalling." according to the board of temperance, cording to the board of temperance, cording to the board of temperance, conding to the board of temperance, contains a local hospital and recently plained that the alleged grievances of the workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition originally drafted by Mr. Hines, He workers leaders had made necessary many changes in the proposition origi

# MEXICO AS INTOLERABLE

CASUALTIES IN WORLD WAR CASUALTIES IN WORLD WAR Washington, Feb. 6.—Completion of Washington, Feb. 6.—Completion of Casualties and Casualties Washington, Feb. 5.—Completion of casualties among the American expeditionary forces in the world war was announced today by Adjutant General Harris with the issuance of a final revised list of the "old casualties." Since the review of the American expeditionary forces records practically has been completed, it was said no further additions or corrections were anticipated.

The total casualties follow:
Killed in action, including 382 at sea, 34,844.

Died of wounds, 12,950.

Died of disease 23,738.

Died from accident and other causes 5,102.

Wounded in action (over 55 per cent. returning to duty) 215.423.

Missing in action (not including prisoners released and returned) three.

Total of 293.070.

War department officials said it was remarkable that the final complication showed only three men listed as "miss" ing in action."

on the other hand that government or its people had done no end of "contemptuous and offensive things to wards our government and people."

The apearance of General Hogza was the approval of the war department. His publicly made statement was supplemented by one in executive session which was not made public.

### TALK OF NATION-WIDE STRIKE OF RAILWAY MEN

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6.—The general chairmen of the maintenance of way employes and shop laborers' unifon, in conference here today, unanimously approved the proposal to call a nation-wide strike if necessary to enforce demands for wage increases and sent word to Director General Hines that action would be deferred seven days pending the outcome of the Washington conference.

The vote was taken after Allen E. Barker, grand president, had advised the conferees that representatives of the union in Washington reported they saw little chance of agreement with

saw little chance of agreement with the railroad administration. Should the strike be called, brother-hood officials said their union would act independently of the other railroad organizations. The demands affect all federal controlled roads in this coun-

## ATTACKS ON WEATHER

FOR A WAR MEMORIAL

And daughter survive him.

Solsheviki recruiting matters in the form of a museum of trophies at the Dominion capitol were announced today. A resolution dopted by civic organizations determ bolsheviki are recruiting natives and war prisoners into new units in Turkestan, according to information. The relevant conday by the state department, and are establishing militury that the museum also shall contain ment, and are establishing militury that and are establishing militury bases there as a preliminary jt is said to a campaign against India.

FOR A WAR MEMORIAL

New York: Feb. 16.—News of the death in Paris of Frederick Holbrook, Vok last inght as he stopped off a museum of twee president of the American International Corporation and builder of the Musches and which was send to the American International Corporation and builder of the Hog Island ship yard, was received the animal warian from Bridgeport, Coan., with two succeded in driving off its assail.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The Russian in the four day, A resolution of the American International Corporation and builder of the American International Corporation and builder of the American International Corporation and builder of the American International Corporation of the American International Corporation of the said stain from Bridgeport, Coan., with two succeded in driving off its assail main the four warrant in the succeded in driving off its assail main the four warrant in the succeded in driving off its ass

# BUREAU IN THE HOUSE

# Cabled Paragraphs

Spain Fails to Get Argentina Wheat Madrid. Feb. 6.—The Libertad to-day published a rumor that the Spanish ambassador to Argentina has been called by cable, owing to alleg-ed mismanagement of the govern-ment's scheme for the purchase of wheat. The newspaper says that when ships arrived in Argentine ports they found no wheat and as a matter of fact, their contracts were worthless.

be reached.

The group of irreconcilables opposing the treaty held numerous con

OF FUNDS FOR LEGISLATION

### furnished by the newspapers of the country. There is no agency that can get the same results. There is none that can come anywhere near it. It has been tested out time and time again. In Norwich and vicinity-in its field of circulation-The Bulletin is each morning rendering that spotlight of publicity that opens up the possibilities and brings the merchant and trader the closer. Let

les" says a report from the department of labor.

it be your messinger for more business. During the past week the following matter has appeared in The Bulletin's columns, all for two cents a day Local General Total

The Greatest Helper To Be Had

more of an incentive for advertising than now. New markets and new opportunities never before dreamed of have opened before our eyes waiting for the spotlight of publicity to develop their potentialit-

That spotlight of publicity is going to be and is waiting to be

579 January 31 ...... February 2 ..... 336 509 Monday, February 228 397 Tuesday. Wednesday, February 4 280 484 Thursday, February 5 ..... 312 507 102 Friday. 118 472 February 6 ..... 104 250 1782

Usher and Wolfe, are enjoying virtual freedom at Nacozari, except that they cannot leave the city. They

# COOLIDGE PROTESTS SEIZURE

Baston Fab 6 Governor Coolidge boston, Feb. 6.—Governor Coolinge today protested to Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, against the seizure of coal in transit to the serious detriment of New England. He said this section was threatened with a disastrous shortage.

The governor's message read:

The governor's message read:
"The fuel condition in Massachusetts
and throughout New England is becoming very acute. We are threatened with an immediate serious shortage which will be disastron. Not the least of our difficulties is the seizure of coal destined for this region by railroads while in transit. Over this we very much desire that you exercise your authority to provide an adequate remedy. The situation is one of great

### ago of misapplying funds of the bank. His pica for pardon and arrest of judgment was overruised last year. It is expected that his appeal from sen-PRESSURE OF JUGOSLAVS TO ACCEPT ITALY'S PROPOSITION

Paris. Feb. 6.—Hope is entertained in peace conference circles that if the Jugoslaves would accept Italy's proposition for the settlemen of the Adriatic question the Italians will consent to any modifications that are not considered vital. It is understood that the British and French majorare.

THE PERSON NAMED AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

## eighty miles south of the boundary. ing justified the belief that their re In the meantime, the lieutenants, verses were final. INFLUENZA AMONG CREW

for several days has been engaged in pressed into service, relieving the ice-blockade along this section of the Maine coast, When the cutter put in here to-night half, the crew were suffering from influenza. If there are enough! men available to man her

operate in the vicinity of Belfast to-The Acushnet convoyed the pas-senger steamer Governor Bodwell to Swans' Island and Stonington today and broke several channels through the ice at both ports.

# TO EXAMINE QUESTION OF

Former District Attorney Kane told the committee he saw no menace to the country, whatever, in the way of radicalism, much of that which is said and written on the subject being "mere bunk."

From the New York attorney general, however, the committee got a different view. Pive hundred thousand radicals had organized in New York with the plan of overthrowing the government, he said, adding that in the government, he said, adding that the government, he said, adding that the government, he said, adding that unless congress and the American people soon awake to the danger it will be too late to stop their activities.

United Stries 175,060 wired as stables, most of which were constructed and operations with its fing of reconstructed and operators with its fing of reconstructed and operators with its part of the consumine men during 1919 was "cording to the board operators who read operators who receive Sunday's message correctly and mail it to national scout head-quarters here will be sent a book of radio instructions.

The call for the message will be Germans, accused of war crimes and the consequences of German resistance to the allied demands, it is not expected in official quarters here that the German government will appoint to be used from New York will be too late to stop their activities.

The call for the message will be Germans, accused of war crimes and the consequences of German resistance to the allied demands, it is not expected in official quarters here that the German government will appoint a successor to Baron Kurt Von Lersure wave length to be used from New York will be 1.500 meters. ing in Paris after the arrival of the German charge d'affaires, as the remaining peace negotiations are now being conducted by the diplomatic ern of Milwaukee, Wis., as general

### representatives of the allies. FORMER ATLANTIC NAT. BANK OFFICIAL SENTENCED

House, Chicago, recently, was sentenced in the federal court here today to five years in state prison for participation in the wrecking of the Atlantic National Bank of this city in 1914. He De Kay was found guilty five years

### the circuit court of apeals, Boston. TO DEVISE A NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR MONTREAL

Quebec, Feb, 6.—A bill providing for apointment of a commission of six-teen to devise a new form of government for Montreal was before the provincial legislature today, it was introduced as a result of long agitation for improvement. It provides that the present mayor and aldermen shall conjune in office a year longer than elected in order to permit the commission better constitutive to study the southern provided at the company of the southern provided at the company

# Frederick Holbrook.